## TESTIMONY TAKEN BY THE COMMIT-TEE ON SATURDAY.

CROTT-EXAMINATION OF MR. CLUSS—HE BREAKS DOWN AND BURIES HIMSELF IN CONFUSION BY HIS ENDEAVOR TO AN SWER JUDGE BLACK AND MR. MATTINGLY—SAMO ANNIHILATES BLICKENS—DERFER.

SATURDAY, May 21, 1874.

The committee met pursuant to adjournment.

ADOLF CLUSS BECALLED.

The Witness. Mr. Chairman, I would like to make a couple of corrections in my testimony given on resterday. I stated to the chairman

given on yesterday. I stated to the chairman that the measurement of P-street circle had been made by Mr. Barney. It is not so. It was made by Mr. Foreyth, and I have the cucher here. Further, in my testimony on the first day, I stated Mr. Foreyth's mistake about Frank Smith's work too early. That mistake ecurred in June, 1878. Mr. Willard and Mr. Forsyth in connection, went over it according to Forsyth in connection, went over it according to the records. I have looked the records over, and I would call the attention of the committee documents here; I had it the other day; work—the irregular voucher, which I have asked for repeatedly—has not been brought it brought up; it is a letter addressed by Mr. Shepherd.

By Mr. Mattingly: Q. What is the date of it! A. It must have been in August last, I

mate of John O. Evans? A. I have only one word more to say. Of course, as I stand here unaupported by any legal talent, I throw my-gelf upon the protection of the committee. I unsupported by any legal talent, I throw mygelf upon the protection of the committee. I
do not care about having any counsel. Now,
since in my testimony of yesterday this flagging
has been made such a prominent object, I
think this very thing is a more fair test to take
up to test our whole system, and therefore I
most carnestly request that instead of these
detached little sheets which the counsel bring
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most earnestly request that instead of these detached little sheets which the counsel bring herr, all the paper's relating to the purchase and the laying of this flagging be brought in. They are few, and then at once the committee will understand my action in this matter. I wish to say that in the season of 1872 in flagging of any account at all, to my knowledge, had been laid. When such little slips were brought to me as Mr. Evans, for instance, eays: "I desire a contract for dressing stone on P-street circle: "He wrote two letters, which are in evidence. He wrote on January 30. He desires a contract for dressing stone for the P-street circle; that was the phetract of the letter. Then again, he says, oh May 14: "Requests that prices be established for work and Fourteenth, between B street south and B street north," as follows:

At the time when I signed my condeential man, Oertly, simulates for this work I had no idea that such a big job of 300,000 feet, or something, was in progress. Of course I had a right to expect, if it would cost—if \$300,000 and more were to be spent on more sidewalks, that it should be informally discussed in the board. Since this was not the case I did not look with that care otherwise that I should have done on these slips, which were laid before me by my assistant and confidential man, Oertly. I think those papers, if they are brought here, will show my action in the premises. I think it is due to me that these papers relating to the purchase and the laying of this flagging should be brought here in full, as I say, instead of these detached parcels. That is the only question I had to make.

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By Mr. Wilson: Q. You say that Mr. Evans was already at work laying flagging when these communications were addressed to you. Is that the way I understand you? A. Yes, sir; and I have looked, yesterday, over the journal or the minutes of the book where the actions of the vice president were entered. I do not find, on February 8, when, according to the list of contracts, he is given a coutract for laying flagging worth \$95,000—I have failed to find that contract in the minutes. The contract is No. 650, February 3. The minutes of the board of Public Works, D. C., May 2, 1274.

Henry A. Willard. esp.

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tract is No. 650, February 3. The minutes of the board, I suppose, are here.

By the Chairman: Q. What papers do you refer to? A. The papers relating to the purchase and laying of this very flagging.

Q. This flagging on North B street? A. All of this 800,000 feet; there was in January, without my knowing it, a plan was made here to introduce this flagging most extensively, and papers were laid before me.

By Mr. Mattingly: Q. Introduce what? A. A plan was made to use this flagging in the most extensive way; when I signed these slips of Oertly, I had no idea at all that there was such a big thing involved. Of course in 300,000 feet of flagging, if there is 25 cents overcharged in the—

upon the ground, must have known it. He is paid \$3,000 a year, and has as much—of course I have a right to consider him a confidential assistant. If I have not him, I am unable to do my duty.

Q. Did you ask whether it was old or new fagging? Did you make any inquiries about it? A. I thought, for sure, it was new flag-

Drought here.

Q. Was it in writing? A. Yes, sir; it is an official paper among the records.

Q. It was an official paper? A. Yes, sir.

Q. It was an official paper? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You saw lif. A. Yes, sir; lately.

The Chairman. Let us have that correspondence, or private correspondence, or what-

herd.
The Witness. It was an official correspond

By Mr. Mattingly: Q. What voucher do you refer to? A. The irregular voucher, for which I asked you several times.
Q. Just let us know distinctly what it is, and you shall have it.
By the Chairman: Q. The voucher of the 1st September you spoke of yesterday, Mr. Cluss A. Yes, sir; that is the one.
By Mr. Mattingly: Q. Let us understand what voucher you want? A. The Senator has bold you.
By the Chairman: Q. Why do you call it private? A. I mean to say it was an official correspondence, but it was private so far as I am concerned. It did not come to the engineer in charge; it went direct to Mr. Oertly, to fix the price; and then afterward I was informed that the price had been fixed. I have there a letter dated September 12:

[Mark reply No. 2,26, vol. 2,187.]
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Hon. Adulf Cluss, Engineer in Caurye,
A true copy.
Q. Did you know anything about that—
about the modification of that contract at that
time! A. Yes, sir; these were addressed to

JAMES A. MAGRUDER.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DISTRICT OF COLUMNSA,
WASHINGTON, MAY 2, 1874.

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CHARLES S. JOHNSON,
A. Cluse, engineer in charge.

Sir: I am directed by the board to instruct you to give the necessary orders to Joseph H. Fietcher, when has like contracts for fourishes on Third struction the has footway's around the Botanical Garden.

The price fixed for Mr. Fietcher's work is tchirty four contract of the theorem food.

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The Witness. Before we go on further, I wish to say how my action has been contorted. This price of 3d cents includes taking out of wind. Of course, if they have put old flagging haid in front of the Patent Office, it does not need any taking out of wind, therefore the price of 3d cents includes taking out of wind. Of course, if they have put old flagging haid in front of the Patent Office, it does not need any taking out of wind, therefore the price of 3d cents to have been on that account 6 cents, therefore, instead of 3d cents, to be consistent with my own action, this price for jointing 10 cents, therefore, instead of 3d cents, to be consistent with my own action, the price ought to have been in 6 cents. However, I am festiveded here to pay 3d cents.

By the Chairman: Q. Instructed by whomin it is by the Board of Public Works of the District of Columbia. I am directed by the board at the time? A. I was, but I have said that this was to be considered in a constructive way.

By Mr. Hubbell: Q. Could you not have earlied the board's attention to that fact! A. I did bot Roow at the time, that this was old largeing to be laid. Mr. Ogrtly, who went

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE AT SATURDAY'S SESSION.

THE SENATE AMENDMENTS TO THE LEGIS PORTED AND BILLS PASSED-BILL FOR THE GRADUAL REDUCTION OF THE

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

SATURDAY, May 23, 1874. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Sanborn bill, consented to allow it to go over, and

Department and the fees for passports, during floor had been assigned under a suspension of the conduct, aspersing their motives, dictating their rules to the Military Committee for reports, and action, and ordering the transfer of his iniquitous

Mr. COBURN reported a bill to further con-tinue the act for the final settlement of the accounts of officers of the army and navy. Passed Mr. DONNAN reported a bill granting four condemned camon and sixteen canon balls to each of a large number of monumental associa-

Mr. HAWLEY, of Ill., reported a substitute for a bill to amend the act to provide for the payment for horses or other property lost or de-stroyed in the military service of the United Also, a bill to reduce the area of the military

river Jordan. Passed.

Mr. ALBRIGHT feported a bill to authorize the promulgation of the regulations for the government of the army. Passed.

Mr. McDOUGALL reported a bill to put retired officers of the army on duty. Passed.

Mr. NESMITH reported a bill for the relief of the settlers on the abandoned Fort Sumner miliervation in New York. Passed. Also, a bill allowing brevet commissions for dis-tinguished services in Indian warfare. Passed. Mr. YOUNG, of Ga., reported a bill to provide band for the Military Academy and to fix the

pay of its members. Referred to the Committee of the Whole on a point of order.

Also, a bill to provide for the purchase of a pullding adjoining the Army Medical Museum,

amendatory of the joint resolutions of 1866 and 1870 for the relief of certain officers of the army.

THE UNION PACIFIC LITIGATION.

Boston, May 23—A preliminary hearing was had to-day in the United States Court, tofors Judge Lewell, on the petition against the Union Pacific States of the Petition against the Union Pacific States of New York, to determine whether an order of notice to show cante shall fixe. Judge Shipman and E. L. Andrews, of New York, appeared on behalf of the Petitioners, and H. Curlis and Sydney Barriett for the company.

Mr. Andrews opened for the petitioner, claiming two things—that the road was bankrupt, and that the legislative enactment under which it sough to evade the working of the bankrupt laws was unconstitutional, the latter being the question which was mainly at issue. He was followed by Mr. Bartlett and Judge Curlis, who controverted that position, and Judge Shipman, who sustained it.

At the close of the arguments Judge Lowell took the papers in the case, and will render a decision some future day.

CROPS IN THE COTTON STATES.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—The National Crop Reporter to-day says the returns received from correspondents in the cotton States indicate that in all those States, except Terns, the area planted in cotton this season is considerably less than last year, while the average of corn is about correspondingly increased. There is very general respondingly increased. There is very general to complaint of a destruction of the first plantage both of cotton and even by cool weather and high water. Much replanting has been secomplished, but it is feared that, owing to the lateness of the season, a considerable area will have to lie over.

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MORE LIGHT ON THE SUTRC-TUN- CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENT NEL SCHEME.

WHY THE MINERS OPPOSE ANY FUR-The Alta California has recently devoted much mystery, showing that, instead of a scheme to benefit the miners, it is a plan to extert a mining subsidy or royalty, for which the tunnel company does not appear to be any opposition to the con-struction of the tunnel, but there is a very great opposition to the arbitrary exaction of the roy alig. opposition to the miners use the tunnel or not, and a strong protest of the people against any further legislation to factor this claim upon the miners comes from every part of California and Nevada. Mr. Spire is making a vigorous effort to pass his messure as an amendment to a bill now pending. The Alis California, which we have quoted be-

THE SUTRO TUNNEL-PLAIN STATEMENT OF THE

four orders, and the service secondary respond to his wishes, by the Judiciary Committee. One is reminded of Louis KIV going booted and spurred into the chambers, with hat on head and whip in hand, ordering the recording of his diets without deliberation. When we reflect upon the developments of the credit mobilities and sil the corruption schemes which have spattered the fair fame of members, sad remember the origin and progress of the infamous scheme, in the furtherance of which those committees pander to the views of the schemer, we become disheartened at the evident power of plunder schemes over the creations of national hone.

One has only to take up his pamphiet, published September 1, 1866, and compare his estimates then with the state of affairs to-day on the Comstock lode, to be convinced that it was the wildest and most baseless bubble that was ever put forth. It to-day would not be worth notice, but that Con-Passed.

Mr. HUTTON reported a bill authorizing the scenary of War to turn over to the Secretary of the Interior certain abandoned military reservations in Arisona. Passed.

Also, a substitute for the bill to protect lines of the line of the manufacture of the substitute for the bill to protect lines of the line of t

Mr. NESMITH reported a bill to allow army proposed tunnel and are as dry as a powder horn, so much that they are compelled to buy water for their own use. The water theor, y on which the whole system rested, was a fallacy. But the newlifter restead, was a fallacy. cessity of drainage having been assumed, it was wagon. That has also proved to be a fallacy, be-

The contracts mentioned are all forfeited, but his effort is new to compel the mines to take out titles subject to that condition, and then endeavor to enforce the contracts, notwithstanding the utter injutility of the work. It is for this blackmail bubble that the adventurer builtes the Senate committee.

BASE BALL. ATHLETIC VS. HARTFORD.

PRINADELPHIA, May 21.—The second championship name between the Athletics and Hartfords was played this afternoon, resulting in favor of the Athletic, who won by magnificent butting. Mo-Mullin made a home run and a three-base hif, doing the best batting. The fielding of both clubs was superb. The Athletics earned seven runs and the Hartfords two. The following is the score by innings:

Athletics, . . . . 6 0 0 4 2 0 1 0 1—12 Hartords, . . . . 8 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—6

ATLANTICS VS. BOSTONS.

BOSTON, May 23.—In a game of base ball between the Atlantics and Bostons, the former won by a score of 9 to 2. MUTUALS VS. WHITE STOCKINGS.

PULL TEXT OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE. RELATION TO DECORATION DAY-CON-GRATULATIONS TO SENATOR PRELING-HUTERN-THE FINANCE BILL IN THE HUTBER - THE FIRST

he following is the text of the civil rights bill passed the Senate on Saturday morning last Section 1. That all citizens and other persons has the prediction

corruption schemes which have spattered the fair fame of members, and remember the origin and progress of the inflamous scheme, in the furtherance of which those committees pander to the views of the schemer, we become disheartened at the evident power of plunder schemes over considered progress of the schemer, we become disheartened at the evident power of plunder schemes over considered progress of the schemer, we become disheartened at the evident power of plunder schemes over considered progress of the scheme spanning of the United States shall have, exclusively of the control of the transportation. The power that Surrous and offence against, and violations of, the progress of this act; and actions for the penalty gives by the preceding section may be prosecuted in the Territorial, District or Circuit Courts of the United States wherever the designdant may be much or harbor construction, it offered any great matical advantages, or if as a private scheme, it combined the furtherance of general in might be supposed to commend itself to the cupidity of supporters. But the plan of State is a mere bubble from its inception, founded on a myth and reared in mystification. One has only to take up his pamphiet, published

DECORATION DAY AT ARLINGTON.

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SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN CONGRATULATED.

Mr. Rausier, member of Congress from South
Carolina; Mr. Lynde, member of Congress from
Mississippi; Mr. George T. Downing, of Rhode
Island, Mr. Page, of Philadelphis, togethed with
Miss Walker Lewis, Dr. Augusta, and J. A.
Gray, of Washington, enled on Senator Freilinghuysen at his felicione Saturday eventure and
expressed to the Senator the pleasure it afforded
them to notice his sacrificing efforts to scoure
unto them their civil rights and to say to him it
was their wish that he would convey to the other
Senators who voted for the civil rights bill their
grateful feelings. The Senator agid he obtained
his promisence in the matter through the sudden
death of Senator Summer; that he used Senator
Summer to have committed to the Judiciary Committee his givil rights bill; that he pledged him
to use his ulmost endeavor to have the matter receive the earliest attention; that he was making
good his word. The country needed rest on this
question and would not have it until the act of
justice was consummated, as he heliswed it would
be by prompt, favorable action by the House of
Representatives and the ready upproval of the
President. SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN CONGRAT-

son for an appropriation earried it to the C ttee of the Whole. The bill contemplat dual reduction of the army to twenty-used men, and materially modifies in or sects our military establishment.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT.

The following is the financial exhibit

THE BUILDINGS TO BE COMMENCED.

are to be opened next Tuesday, and it is expect has been appropriated for that purpose \$1,000,000 by the by the State of Pennsylvania and \$500,000 by the city of Philadelphia. The building will cover more than 1½ heres of ground.

CONSERVATORY HALL.

Second. The immediate erection of a conservatory hall, at a cost of \$200,000, has been determined upon, and for this purpose an appropriation has been made by the city of Philadelphia without any other instructions than a requirement

of \$800,000, which has been provided for by a direct appropriation by the city of Philadelphia, free from restriction and entirely available for The work on this building will commence so

months hence, but in ample time to have it com-pleted for use by the commission. It will cover ten acres of ground, at a cost not to exceed \$80,000 MAIN EXHIBITION HALL.

are perfected. This can probably be accomp seed \$100,000 per acre, or say a total of \$2,000,000. To this work subscriptions to the stock are ap-plicable, which, making due allowance for losses now amount to about \$1,800,000, allowing \$200,000 AGRICULTURAL HALL.

For errors in estimates and for contingencies there is allowed \$675,000. The total of expendi-tures, exclusive of the art gallery and museum will therefore be \$5,025,000, of which the city of will therefore be \$5.225,000, of which the city of Philadelphia has appropriated direct and without reservation, except in the designation of the particular buildings upon which the amount is to be expended, \$1.000,000. The actual subscriptions foot up \$1,800,000. The total to be provided for is \$2,825,000, which amount the board of finance have no doubt of being able to raise from the people and the General Government.

The statements heretofore submitted by the board of finance were based on buildings of a chalacter which was indicated by the complission; but, under the circumstances, the commission; but, under the statements, the should be of a simple character, and on that basis this report is

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

St. Louis, May 22.—In the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day, at 10 o'clock, Dr. Herrick Johnson chiained the floor for the purpose of giving his views on the minority report of consolidation, submitted by him. The consideration of the majority report was postponed, and the minority report taken up. The first section, leaving the board of foreign missions as it is at present, was adopted. Un a motion to adopt the second section, relating to the board of home missions, and providing that the work be done by the ministerial sustential the work be done by the ministerial sustential processing the majority report, and especially for the employment of missions for freedings, Br. Ropry Daving, of Albany, spoke warmly in favor of the majority report, and especially for the employment of missionaries as colportedrs.

Judge Drake, of Washington, followed him, and advocated the adoption of the minority report. To let ministers become booksellers, would be to diminish their influence. Speaking of the Board of Publication, he said the reson is did not have the heart of the Church in it was because it was not a vehicle of sound and Calvinistic doctrine. [Applause and hisses.]

At the close of the debate Dr. Atwater obtained the floor for Monday, when the discussion will be resumed.

Prince of the Committee of Bills and Overtures, reported an orgeture from the Adgusta Presbyter's Aking that the course of study in ecologistatical seminaries be extended from three to four years, the committee freedungs in the overture be answered in the negative, Op this an able debate ensued, Dr. Plusher peaking in favor of the present system, and Dr. H. M. Smith, of Virginia, in favor of the four-year course.

Before reaching a vote Rev. Dr. Balrd, secre-

year course.

Before reaching a vote Rev. Dr. Baird, secretary of Publication and Education, read the reports of the Executive Committee on these two

LAST DAY OF THE NASHVILLE RACES.

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NASHVILLE, May 2a.—This was the last day of the spring moeting of the Nashville Blood-Horse the spring moeting of the Nashville Blood-Horse takes, for three-year-joids, two-min dash, nife forfeit, sixteen entries—was won by Yanderlite. The Brood race, mile beats, best three in flav, purse, show, was won by Artsona. Time, 1867.

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New York, May 2a.—In strot as Prespectipark to Color, for all the color of the strong of the stron

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW FRANCH MINISTRY TO BE SUPPORTED.

BURNING WITCHES IN MEXICO-CENTRAL Panin, May M.—The new Ministry, as an nounced last night, is published in the Journal officiel to-day. The Paris papers generally think the Ministry is more of a business one than repre-

the monarchy which he was overthrown for not establishing was impossible. A conservative republic alone could reorganize and jacify grance. He hoped that, after its recent experience, the Assembly would admit the pecessity of making the country its sovereign arbiter.

If it persisted in sitting while powerless to attain any definite result, it would exceed the bounds of reason. Unable to form a government, the majority had lost the means and right to govern. He therefore expected a dissolution, which

derate the longer the dissolution was delayed. ELECTION FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

THE GERNAN ANDARSADOR. Prince Clavis Hobenions, the new German Ambassador to France, presented his credentials to President MacMahon to-day. Speeches conveying the friendliest assurances were exchanged.

GREAT BRITAIN A ROYAL PRINCE OF IRELAND.

LONDON, May 24.—The Observer announces that at the celebration of the Queen's birthday, which takes place to-morrow, the title of Duke of Conneaught will be conferred on Prince Arthur. This is the first royal utile over associated with Ireland.

SANTANDER, May 28 .- The detachment of Re-

MADRID, Nay 24.—Gen. Concha is contracti his forces for an aftack on the Carlists in Este BAYONES, May 24.—The Carlists

A MINISTRALA CREATA.

ROME, May 24. — A ministerial crisis exists here, in consequence of the rejection by parliament of its consequence of the Minister of Finance. THE PAPAL SEE. INDISPOSITION OF THE POPE. Rone, May 31.-The Pope is suffering from ever, the result of a cold. The receptions at the

Vatioan have consequently been suspended. MEXICO. PEOPLE BRING ROASTED FOR SCHOOL Y. his wife Diega, for screery; it having been proved

CENTRAL AMERICA.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The steamer Henry Chauncey, from Aspinwall, May 19, trings the following news: The United States flag-ship Omaha, Rear Admiral Almy, commanding, arrived at Panama on the 19th instant, from Callao, where the Admiral had previously transferred his flag from the Personal.

The latter had been dispatched to San Francisco for repairs. Admiral Almy was to proceed in a week to San Francisco for repairs. Admiral Almy was to proceed in a week to San Francisco for repairs. Admiral Almy was to proceed in a week to San Francisco for repairs. Admiral Almy was to proceed in a week to San Francisco for repairs at Panama. All was quiet on the Isthmus.

GUATEMALA.

THE OUTLAGE OF COMMUNICATION.

THE MILL CREEK FLOOD. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dispatch to Lond Benny.

The following is a copy of the dispatch telegraphed to Lord Derby by Mr. Scholdeld on the

graphed to Lcrd Derby by Mr. Scholfield on the cocasion;

PMr. Vice Consul Mages, in San Jose de Guatemala, has been grievously outraged by the dymandante of the jork a pative of Spain, who the formal of the least of Spain, who the company of the Republic. The Covernment, which has acted towards Mr. Mages in the most satisfactory manner, offers ample shitistedion and corresponding indefinity. I have said \$10,000, subject to your approbation.

UNITED STATES CONSUL JAMES CONDUMED. Praisengers who were on the steamer Articos, which was in port when all this was going on, speak very strongly against Mr. James, the Upited States Othem, for not interfering to save Mages from the dudity of the commandante.

GONALIS TO BE TRIP AND MOV.

Advices by the last steamer from Optival American ports state that Gonales, who was not mortally wounded by the shots fired at him, would be tried and shot. His that was to take place on the 28th uit.

NELLIE'S DEPARTURE.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC SEND-OFF. New York, May 22.—Although it was en-nounced this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Sartoner would take the steamer Baltic at Sandy Hook, would take the steamer Estitle at Sandy Hook.

sfert having proceeded so far on their journey to
growth and their standard so far on their journey to
Europe in a Government vessel, an immense
orowd gathered at the White Stardook, in Jersey,
NEW CABINET—M. THIERS VIEWS ON THE
SITUATION—A BOYAL IRISH PRINCE—
bridai party. At an early hour crowds, who had rend the priest, also began to flock to the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, where the revenuel-outler Grant, having on Board the Governer's listend Band, was in waiting for the party and their invited friends, who numbered about end hundred, and included some of the Fresident's well-known accumitances.

by the Manhattan, with another party of fri were afforded such an opportunity of seeing THE VESSEL AND PLORAL DECORATIONS

and size. Floral presents continu o'clock. As her head was turned down stream a recamer which lay in the stream, both of these vessels being decked with flags from stem to steme. To this salute the Baltic responded by dipping her colors, after which she proceeded slowly of her way, amid the screaming of steam whistleh. She proceeded slowly down the harber until she got just below the quarantine landing, Statem Island, where she stopped, and steamer which lay in the stream, both of the

and, where she stopped, and AMID THE BOOMING OF CANNON Kennedy, who was on the bridge. Hats were taken off as they passed through the crowd up to the hurricane deck to obtain a last glimpse of president Grant. The bride were a plain gray traveling dress. The President stood alone, watching the departure of his daughter. The voice of Mrs. Grant was heard crying

The Baltic was saluted with heavy guns at sev eral points on route to Quarantine. Many ves-sels were gaily decorated, and the ships and-docks along the shores were growded in many places, particularly at Castle Garden, with spec-tators, who cheered the happy couple as the Grant passed down. The passengers on the ferrybeats all crowded to the railings and cheered loudly in expectation of seeing the President and Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris. While passing the flag-Sinaiva, has efficially reported to the prefect of his district that, on the 4th of April he arrested, number of ladies on board this vessel, who waved tried, and burned alive, Jose Maria Bonilia and their handkershiefs. Flags were displayed our

ernor's Island.

The Alcalde states that the people were exasperated against the sorcerers, and demanded that they be burned. The sentence was exceuted with his approval, and he adds that he has his eye on other sorcerers against whom complaints have been made by citizens.

The Official Diarlo, of this city, confirms the report of the burned, and says that several families in the town have since compelled the officers to burn another old woman and her son, for the same same.

The General Government has asked the authorities of Sinalos to send a detailed report of these proceedings and to take measures to protect the lives of persons threatened with similar violence.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Rev. David Swing publicly announced to-day his determination to apply to the Chicago Presbyter for a letter of dismisseal from the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. He will, however, remain as pastor of or preseder, for the Fourth Presbyterian church, in according members thereof.

Prof. Swing presched in the Fourth Presbyterian church in day to a congregation which filled the edifice to overflowing, and more than two hundred people were unable to gain admits the people were unable to gain admits the people were unable to gain admits the carpeters of the elders and leading members thereof.

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The prompt interference of the Guatemala Government prevented any further outrage on the British vice consul, Mr. Mages, at San Jose. The Mills River disaster report the number needing assistance in the various villages as 166 families, consisting of 740 persons to Henry Scholcheld, her British Majesty's representative in Central America, in the absence of Minister Corbett, pointing that the absence of Minister Corbett, pointing the Alice Minister Corbett, pointing th

Pressured, May 22-About forty cruenders were arrested again to-day and confined in the Central police station, charged with obstructing the sidewalks. They were released upon giving